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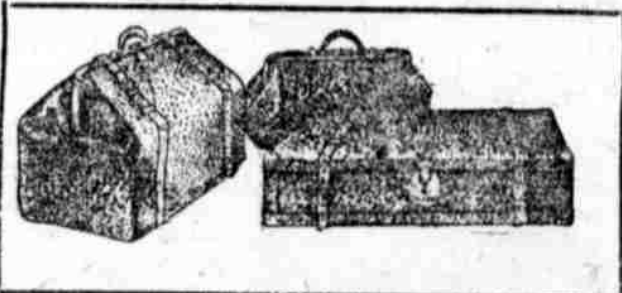
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## RABBI PHILO

Delivered Interesting Address to Canton Hebrew Congregation

### DO WE TRUST IN GOD?

"Blessed is he that maketh the Lord his trust."—Psalm 40.4.  
"Some trust in chariots and some in horses."—Psalm 20.7.  
"They that trust in their wealth and boast."—Psalm 49.6.

Some weeks ago under the direction of our worthy chief executive the recent mintage of new coins did not bear the inscription, "In God We Trust," which had found a conspicuous place thereon for a great many years. No doubt many of you have read sharp criticism coming from various sources in condemnation of the president's action. I believe that the censure far exceeded in vehemence the words of commendation and approval in support of the action. Editors and writers, ministers and laymen in all walks of life had something to say, by way of criticism of Roosevelt's action. Well, I do not take the same point of view of all the president's action entertained by a staunch Americanized Irishman who in answer to a criticism offered by a foreigner to the American policy in some English matter replied, "America may be wrong but America is right even when she is wrong." I am an admirer of the president but I do not say that the president is right even when he is wrong. I am too good an American for that, though he is endeared to me even for the mistakes he has made and for the faults he possesses. He is a man of impulses, but his impulses are set into motion by high and noble emotions. His misdeeds, due March 28, 1912, price 100 and interest.

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and "cursed is he that puts his trust in gold and silver."

The president's motive in this matter ought to be respected by every honest believer in God. Those and especially the ministers of the gospel who construe the act as the severing of the last tie between church and state, between God and government, have little faith in the creed they teach and little confidence in the religious loyalty of their followers. The currency in which God delighteth is not gold and not silver, not fat of rams or rivers of oil; the currency in which God delighteth is character, notable deeds and lofty aspirations.

Do we as a nation rise to the height of the Psalmist's preaching: "Blessed is he that maketh the Lord his trust?" Do we as a nation trust in God or do we confide in the power of wealth?

In the light of the president's action and in the light of recent events we are forced to negative our answer. Neither in our commercial nor in our political life does God find a firm foothold. I believe that our president is a religious man in the truest sense of the term. He has a keen appreciation of what is right and wrong. I am of the firm conviction that his instruction to withhold the inscription from the new coinage of silver dollars was the result of careful thought and observation.

During his campaign of reform he has had rare opportunity to study the means and methods employed by men of wealth in the exploitation of their social interests. The unsavory bank failures of the last few years, banks at whose heads presided men in whom the common people reposed the fullest confidence, the insurance scandals which involved men of national repute, men high in the councils of the nation and in the affairs of government, and the recent flushing of the financial waters of Wall street, must have convinced the president as it must have convinced every honest minded American citizen that a large and very large portion of those who constitute the financial fortress of the nation do not trust in God but repose implicit trust in gold.

The God of the American people, which the children of the world of history have long ago recognized into a great and noble religion.

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his feet when he beholds the perfidy of the people, even so, the president descending from the heights where God dwelleth has broken the law of sanctified tradition because of the paganism of his people. Moses broke the tables of the law in righteous indignation over the substitution by the children of Israel of God for gold. His action predated presumption, a people that forsake the law of God for that of gold is unfit to receive the divine law. This I take it, is precisely the position of the president: a people to whom the dollar is almighty should not be permitted to engrave the divine law on the currency of corruption. Like the people of Israel, in a few short days, as it were, in the American people, the chosen of God, have forgotten all that God has done for us, have forgotten all the blessings he has showered upon our fair land; how he has helped us to escape from Egyptian slavery and to march through the Red Sea of internal rebellion to a place where manna droppeth from the heavens to the place beneath, have forgotten our vows and promises to consecrate ourselves to the work of God and goodness and have lapsed into the idolatry of our Egyptian masters. The president in view of existing conditions, has as great and moral right to remove the much talked about inscription from our new coins, as had Moses in shattering the tablets of the Decalogue. In the worship of the golden calf the children of Israel broke all of the commandments; 1. our worship of wealth we have broken the highest laws of faith and unfitted our national currency for sacred service for God and man.

As a nation we have made a fetish of money. This fetish has corrupted our ideals. Unable to bend the will of the Divine God to our material mechinations we have fashioned a God who will do our every bidding. He satisfies the slightest or the greatest wish of our hearts by a mere movement of the hand from the pocket to the palm and presto change the prayer is answered.

"In God we trust?" Certainly not outside of the church. Perhaps in the throes of disaster; perhaps in the overpowering presence of death; and then only for a very brief period; but outside of the church in the affairs of daily life do we trust in God? The motto of the business world is "In God we trust"—but everybody else pays cash. The business man has no objection to God and trust appearing on the coins, so long as he gets the cash. It is just as acceptable to him the inscription. He wants the

money not the motto. The preaching of the inscription has no meaning for him. "Money talks," but its dialect is not couched in the vocabulary of faith and morality. It speaks a language of its own, understood by those in the market and mart, the language of materialism and Mammon. It is not the language of God and faith. Idolatry and distrust are the common words of our commercial vocabulary. Why then obtain credit by false pretense; why then degrade God and trust to the depths of moral duplicity?

From a still different angle of vision the president's action deserves commendation. Think of the abominable uses to which the money, bearing the inspiring inscription, "In God we trust," is put! Think of the political pollution fostered and maintained by metal bearing the sanctified sanction of the God of truth and purity; think of the wretched denizens of the sweat-shop, awaiting the blood of slavery and oppression, inhaling the deadly germs of the white plague, as they stitch the seams of the shrouds that shall enshrine their shriveled clay in premature graves for the coin that bears the stamp of God and trust! Think of the hapless children toiling and mulling in shops and factories, deprived of youth's joy and hope, who are compelled by the human law of supply and demand by which the economic world is governed—to sell the priceless treasures of childhood for the currency bearing the stamp of God's approval! Think of the white slaves, the women and girls who are tempted to barter their virtue and womanhood for a few coins sealed with the seal of the living God! Think of the prices the immoralities, the crime, the corruptions, the falsehoods, and the one thousand and one other poisonous products of a Godless and a faithless currency and then ask yourselves whether reverence for what is holy does not demand the removal of the inscription from our coins! Enough crimes have perpetrated in the name of God, enough corruption is daily committed in the name of religion without adding to the long list another sacrifice! Money talks, not the language of God and faith, but the jargon of idolatry and paganism. If God talks "the lingo of the long green," if you will pardon a colloquialism, the golden calf must have been divine and our legal tender coined in the mint of heaven. I am sufficiently radical not to share this belief. I may not speak the language of God, but I know enough of it to recognize its character. To me it articulates truth in the accents of faith.

But, I hear you say it is wrong to condemn something good because a few abuse it; it is always wrong to judge the worth of a thing by the evil to which it is put; it is never right to judge a thing by its worst products. I have but one answer: For every one dollar worthily invested there are 1000 unworthily squandered, corruptly procured, unmorally used. For every \$10 honestly earned are 10,000 dishonestly acquired; for every \$100 consecrated to benevolence, are 100,000 dedicated to corruption.

Much of the money that finds its way into the contribution basket of the church, and into the offering of the hospital and into the till of charity is tainted with idolatry, skepticism, unbelief and immorality. For our business methods are not religious; our political standard is not Godly, our social life is not based on the principle of mutual trust and confidence, because our faith in God is not firm and abiding. It is ephemeral, shifting, uncertain, weak.

But I would not have you believe that I entertain the conviction that this nation is hopelessly irreverent and immoral and pagan. Nothing could be further from the truth. However, I maintain that we have no surer means of determining a nation's religious character, a people's moral standard, than by weighing its daily life, its pursuits and pleasures, its means and methods, its ambitions and aspirations in the scales of religion and morality. As a Christian nation, and by Christian I understand that which is synonymous with the highest civilization and the truest morality—we fall far short of the ethical ideal. We have not yet reached that pass in our national progress where we are morally entitled to inscribe upon our medium of exchange and barter the inscription of divinity; not yet is our's the right to countersign our commercial currency with the signature of God. Our coins are still coined in the mint of materialism, and stamped with the seal of idolatry. Under these conditions to place "In God we trust" on our money, is to be guilty of sacrilege; of obtaining credit and grace by false pretences, of passing the coins of man's mintage for the currency of God's coinage. In short we render ourselves morally liable for passing and circulating spurious tender, for God and trust are not elements of its make-up.

The currency of God is character, inscription or no inscription—it has the right ring when knocked on the counter of commerce; it has the right weight when placed in the scales of

morality; it has the gold when put in the acid of temptation. Its religion does not rub off by continuous handling, but its character becomes more clearly defined as it circulates through the hands of honesty and love. It never needs to be reclaimed and recast, but becomes more valuable with time and usage. The currency that is coined in the mint of heaven is not stained with the tears and groans, the blood and misery of economic slavery, of political pollution, of social filth. It is pure in the faith of God and in the love of man. Its character is never questioned; it is worth a hundred cents on the dollar under all conditions and in every part of the world. Its alloy is honesty, its metal morality. Can our national currency law claim to these ennobling elements? I fear not. Until it can we have no right to stamp with the seal of divinity the metal of the mine and mart and market.

The dollar that is given in the name of God and faith, bears the almighty's seal without any inscription. It carries with it God's blessing; it blesses him that gives and him that takes.

Before we can claim the right to inscribe "In God we trust" on our coins we must translate the spirit and the purpose of the sacred motto into the language of our daily life. We must inscribe it on the tablet of our hearts and minds and souls. We must live it in our homes, in our shops, in our offices, and in our social life, in our religious achievements. Instead of finding fault with the president for putting into circulation Godless and trustless gold wherever the most pious among the kickers will not hesitate to accumulate as fast as possible, let us endeavor to put into circulation God, goodness, faith, brotherhood. We can put God into gold by means of love and honor, but never by forgery. So long as we depend on sacred words alone and not upon sacred acts to convey the blessing of faith, we cannot hope to see into circulation a God-consecrated currency. Verily, "By their fruits shall ye know them." The inscription like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

Let us learn to be honest with ourselves and God. Let us learn that the deity, not the dollar, is almighty; that trust—not cash—is the basic principle of faith and humanity. Let us learn that "not by might, nor by power, but by spirit, saith the Lord." As individuals and as a nation may we realize that the currency of integrity alone bears the countersign of heaven; that he only is blessed that makes the Lord his trust.